THE CINCINNATI REDS.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE OLD AND ONCE VICTORIOUS TEAM.

Personal Sketches-Achievements of the Boys-They Expect to Carry Off the Pennant Next October-Pet Names for the Flayers-Wonderful Batting.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW ORLEANS, March 20.-There is no aseball club, either in the National League or American Association, that is attracting ore attention than the Cincinnati, still known as the Red Stockings a title made famous by the team of 1809, which went through that season without a defeat. The natis are making a triumphal tour of the south, and their work has been such that every one who is figuring on the result of the coming race for the Association pennant takes into consideration that Cincinnati is in the field. It was even team work that brought the Reds from sixth place up to secend at the finish last fall. It will be their team work, coupled with their base running, that will bother the Brooklyn and other clubs in the Association that far outrank Cincipati in point of batting abilities.

Gus H. Schmelz, their manager, is a fine liscip inarian, firm, though kind. In his managerial career, Mr. Schmelz has scored out one failure, and that was when he took charge of the badly out classed "Black Dia nonds." It was Manager Schmelz who guided Atlanta safely through the season, when that Gate City club won the Southern league pennant. Under his direction Ed Morris and Fred Carroll, now of the Pittsburg club, became the famous battery of th bus club. Mr. Schmelz' control of the team is absolute on the field. The finan-cial affairs of the club are in the good hands of President A. S. Stern. A more shrewd and conservative baseball man cannot be found this side of the Alleghanies, and in the Association counsels he is to the west what C. H. Byrne is to the cast—a leader. Secretary and Trensurer Louis J. Hauck is a valued member of the directory. Of the afteen members ten are married. The five old bachelors" are McPhee, Reilly, Kappel, Baldwin and Vian. One charm of travel with the team is that it is thoroughly domesticated. There is probably less of the stay ing out late o' night habit among its members than in any other baseball club in the

There are five pitchers. Elmer Smith, who has been described as the "left handed wizard," has developed into one of the finest pitchers in the country. Only a few years ago he was at work in a rolling mill in Pittsburg. He did a little pitching for Nashville with no remarkable success. He pitched a few games in the fall of 1886, and gave promise of the success that crowned his ef-forts in the box last season. There are some people who rank Smith as the best pitcher the country. He lives with his wife and baby on Freeman avenue in Cincinnati.

Tony Mullane's initial performance fully proves that there is "lots in the old man" ret. With the three strike rule in vogue ane will probably prove as troublesome as he was in the palmy days of yore. His beart is in his work, and he will do good, conscientious service for Cincinnati. Mulane bails from Erie, Pa., a town that has given the world lots of good ball players. He played with the crack team of Akron when McPhee was a member of it, and in his time has been identified with the Louisville and Toledo ciubs. St. Louis once claimed him, but Cincinnatt secured him after the demise of the Toledo nine, and he has played with her ever since. Tony can play third base and in the field on a pinch.
Will Serad is called "Gentleman William

of Chester," as he has a happy wife and bome in that Pennsylvania hamlet. "Billy's" first performances of note in the box were made with the Buffalo club when the Bisons were Leaguers. Then he tirifted into the International association, and did so well there that Cincinnati secured him. Last season be was not given much of an opportunity to prove his worth. He is a quiet, little fellow a comical genius-and popular with the

In Leon Vian the Cincinnatis anticipate a He is Dartmouth's famous college pitcher, Sowders' rival and peer in St. Paul last year. The New Orieans States called him "the handsomest man in the profession." He is certainly a fine looking fellow, and has a knack of getting the ball just an meh or two over the corner of the plate-far enough to fool the batter into fanning out. In the two games he pitched against New Orleans twenty-one of the Pelicans struck out. He fields his positions remarkably well, and backs up first in a manner that has made the heart of Long John Reilly beat with gratitude, for it gives him the opportunity to chase balls out into right field and toward second base that were wont to pass him by



HART. NICOL. CARPENTER, SMITH. KAPPEL. The last one of the five pitchers is Will Hart. His face and Vian's are the only new ones that will be seen with Cincinnati this year. Hart is a graduate of the Southern league. He made his professional debut with old Cincinnati Union reserves, a team that lived just a fortnight. He finished that season of '84 with an Ohio club, and '85 found him with Chattanooga. His good work there attracted the attention of the Athletics, and they signed him. Last year, when the Quaker City club found it had a surplus of oftching talent, Hart's release was Lincoln, Neb., and he remained with that Western league team the balance of the year. Manager Schmelz signed him in the fall. He is a splendid batter and a good base runner. ed, a strong point in his favor is his slugging ability. Hart and Reilly are the only native Cincinnations in the team. The former, with his bride, resides at Bond Hill, a only native Cinci suburb of the city.

Besides the two catchers signed the Reds have a third man in reserve. Jack O'Connor, a St. Louis boy, who once caught King, the only pitcher of prominence the St. Louis Browns now claim, Clarence G. Baldwin is better known as the "Kid." He hails from Illinois, and was an old "Union," a member of the Kansas City teum in the Meeter's associa-

· tion. It has been since he joined the Reds that the "Kid" has made a record. He was the receiving end of the old battery of Black and Baldwin. He has caught Will White, Tony Mullane, Elmer Smith and Billy Serad successfully. Last season he heat the record, catching forty-nine consecutive games. He top."-Boston Budget. a splendis' backstop, a quick thrower to

bases, and is a valuable man. "Jim" Keenan is a veteran, but he did not play the game he is now putting up, even in Cincinnati secured the battery of McKeon and Keenan from Indianapolis, Detroiters

had the city flags flying at half mast. John G. Reilly—"Long John"—a few years \$1,000 books, and picks up a fair knowledge of the old masters from the picture cinnati. He was one of the Mohawk Browns, and in those early days when Manager Bob gallery.—New York Sun.

Ferguson saw him play, he presticted that he would make his mark. And he has, In the first year of the American association's exist-ence, Reilly played with the Metropolitans, but in that great legal fracas between League and Association, he was awarded to Cincinnati and took his position on first. He chemiat and took in position on first. He has guarded that base ever since, and his "quarter mile reaches" have been the delight of the wondering residents of the Crescent City. Reilly is an artist and a good one. He

s sensible and saves his money, having in-ested liberally in East end real estate. John A. McPhee-"Biddy"—and W. W. Carpenter-"Hickory"-are the only mem-bers of the original team that won the first Association pennant for Cincinnati. McPhee ow ranks with Pfeffer and Dunlap, and disputes with them the possession of the title the "King of Second Base." "Me" supports his mother in good style and is a splendid fellow



CORKHILL MULLANE TEREAU.

THEE KEENAN, SERAD,

REILLY. FENNELLY.

"Hick" Carpenter once upon a time was anked as the second greatest slugger in the Association, and the way he has begun this son shows that he has found his old bat. 'Hick" was a member of the last team Cin-"Hick was a member of the last team Cin-rinnati had in the National league. He was once a Syracuse Star, and after the demise of the Reds of 1880 went to Worcester. He is an old reliable, and is still one of the best

third basemen in the country.

Frank Fennelly is the Reds' short stop and field captain. That has always been a weak neid captain. That has always been a weak spot in the Cincinnatis' make up, and there was general rejoicing when Fennelly's re-lease was secured from Washington in 1884. Previous to that Frank had been with the Merritts, of Camden, N. J., and he also played third base for the Philadelphias when John Corkhill was on first for the same team. Frank is not only a hard hitter, but one of the most clever base runners in the team.

George Tebeau is now a fixture in left

field. No young blood of the 87 crop turned out better than he. He is a good runner, a splendid batter, has a voice like a calliope and can cover left field like a cyclone. He was in the box just one game for the Reds last season and Baltimore remembers it. We of Cincinnati want to forget it. He has been given the nickname of "White Wings," on account of the peculiar way in which he bolds his arms akimbo while walking on and off the field.

When John Corkhill put his signature to a Cincinnati contract, he expected to be assigned to first base. That was the position he played while a member of the Philadelhe played while a member of the Philadel-phia band of Leaguers. Before the season of 1883 began Reilly had been secured and Cork-bill was put in to guard right field. In a few months he made for himself the reputation of being one of the best fielders in try. He is a reliable catcher and during all of last year made but two muffs of fly bulls. He was moved over into center last spring, and covers that portion of the garden in th

same able manner.
"Little Nic"—as Hugh Nicol is universally called—is a Scotchman, and years ago, before be thought of the ball field, he was an athlete. a member of a troupe of five brothers who ild a great act. It was with the Rockfords, of Illinois, that "Nic" first made a reputa-tion as a ball player. He drifted to Chicago and was a member of the champion White Stockings for two seasons. Then he played short stop, and was one of the most active men in that position in the land. As a mem-ber of the St. Louis Browns he was one who helped win the world's championship for that American association team. He has no superior as a base runner, and his daring larceny of the bases last season was worth many a victory to the Reds. In one exciting and closely contested game he actually stole home with the winning run. During the winter "Nic" has answered to the title "Pro-fessor," for he has been instructor at the

Gallipolis (O.) gymnasium. Henry Kappel is the only substitute in the team. He is another of last season's "young bloods" who proved treasures. Cincinnati secured him in the fall of '86, after he had played successfully as a member of the Syracuse Stars. Last spring Cincinnati "loaned" his services to Memphis, but he was called back by the arbitration committee. Kappel is a Philadelphia boy. He is a good all around player, and during McPhee's illness last summer, played at second in a manner that drew much praise from eastern critics. All the prophets may be mistaken in pro-

dicting for the Reds the possession of the pennant, but they will, should they escape ecident and disease, be near enough to the front next October to hear the music in the REN MULFORD, JR. band wagon.

Gloom at the Hub.



Young Bostonian (to servant)-Is Miss Waldo in! Servant-Yis, sorr, but she is that sick she in't see anybody. Young Bostonian (alarmed)-Is it possible!

Has she been ill long! Servant-Iver since the news came about Misther Sooilivan, sorr.-New York Sun.

Temporary Perpetual Motion. Edward B. Latimer, of Baltimore, after twenty-five years' labor, has invented a perpetual motion machine which, when once started, will run for fifteen minutes.—Omaha World.

A Casus Belli. Ed-Why did you thrash Bill? Al-Why, he said I didn't know nothing about English Grammar.—Tid Bits

He Meant Room for Brains, Probably, It was a tald headed man who originated the motto: "There's plenty of room at the

Experiences of Night Watchmen. Night watchmen have very different experiences winter and summer. the palmy days when he was one of the king the palmy days when he was one of the king they have to work hardest. The night watchman's fun begins when the big houses on Fifth avenue are closed for the summer. He has access to every part of

Forestalled. "Give me your heart, sweetheart;" he cried. "You have my love for life. Give me your heart, and be my bride, My loved and honored wife."

Her rounded cheek grew rosy red— Downward her gaze she bent— "I can't give you my beart," she said, Because you see it's Lent. -Somerville Journal



Mrs. Babegood-Pm going shopping, Loisette. Is anything needed for the nursery! Loisette—Oui, madame. Leetle Harold, vat you call-swallow hee's r-r-rattle zis rning. Eet vas ze silvaire one wiz z ells, madame. Posseebly you can it match. -Tid Bits.

Mr. Lo Identifies Himself. Yesterday afternoon a prematurely old and shriveled Piute was sunning himself on a rock near his wicking, below the Ophir lump. With motionless form and grim, sober visage, he sat pensively eyeing the distant snow capped mountains. Apparently he was overhauling the past and thinking of the many glorious feats of valor he had long ago performed by wood and stream among those same lofty hills, and of bow different a good many things are now from what they were then, before the tricky paleface had meaked in and gobbled up the poor Fiute's

A San Francisco lady and gentleman were walking by the campoodie, on their way to inspect the California pan mill. After they d passed about a rod beyond the dusky old muser he suddenly recalled himself, and vociferated a hearty, rousing "Good morning,

The startled lady turned around and said: Why-how do you do, sirf" and evidently much astonished, then blurted out, "Who "I am Lo," said the Indian.

"Low-Mr. Low! Why, you are an Indian, aren't you!" madam; a man of 'untutored "You astonish me! What are you doing

"Here-seated here, I 'see God in the cloud nd hear Him in the wind."

"And, looking as you do, you quote Pope? "Ay, looking as I do," said the old Plute, as he turned and walked away, leaving the

ady to stare after him and wonder. The old Plute was one who was sent east about thirty years ago to be educated, and change, said some strong things about fast who spent three or four years in Oberlin col-horses. He was told after the sermon that he lege, Ohio. When he came back to Nevada had touched one of their best members at a he at once settled down again into the shift-less ways of his people. His home is at or cannot change my sermon for him." In the near Wadsworth, but he occasionally strays evening the man was introduced to the min-up this way.—Virginia City (Nev.) Enter-ister, who said: "I understand that what I

Her Explanation.

"dropped in upon" a young lady many of us know well, who's bright and quick witted, but apt to speak right out in meetin', in a tremely tired, and conversation flagged. She had yawned several times, evidently not noticing it, when she caught one of the callers looking at her with an expression that told he was only waiting to study out a plan for leaving gracefully. Miss — com-placently ended her yawn and paralyzed the gentleman by saying, with a graceful wave of her jeweled hand, "Please excuse me, gen-tlemen. Not bored, but bilious."—St. Paul

The Cart Before the Horse. Barret's "Life of Edwin Forrest" contains any interesting anecdotes of the famou tragedian; but there still remain many which have never been printed. Once, when he was playing "William Tell" in Boston, Sarnem, Gessler's lieutenant, should have remarked: "I see you love a jest; but jest not now." Imagine Forrest's feelings when that worthy declaimed: "I see you love a jest; but not jest now!"—New York Commercial

Advertiser The Grand Laugh.

Charley (meeting friend on the avenue)-I say, Jack, I stopped in the Brunswick to call on a playmate, saying that Chester was write a note, y' know, and on my way up the going away but he couldn't remember where, write a note, y' know, and on my way up the avenue all the girls gave me the gwand laugh, bah jove! Anything wong with my

pretty as I ever saw you, but you might take that pen from your ear.—New York Sun.

"Oh, yes," said Jesse, "Chester is going to the ladies' sewing circus."—Boston Globe.

A Firm Piece of Goods "Did I understand you to say, Mrs. Kendricks," inquired Dumley, who was trying to carve the duck, "that this is a canvas

"Yes," returned the landlady. "Why!" "I was going to remark that there is nothing of the shoddy about the material."—New York Sun. Retired.

Miss Travis-I understand that your engagement has been broken off?
Miss De Smith (who has been taking lessons at the girls' athletic club)-Yes, I have re tired from the ring. -Burlington Free Press.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

The Brilliant Idea That Struck Senator

Palmer. When Senator Palmer recently took a core of prominent men to the Michigan club reunion at Detroit, there were a few incilents of the trip that the senator has thus far kept quiet. Among the diversions offered to his guests the senator suggested a trip to his log house, a few miles from the city. A party was made up, and the keeper of the rural retreat was told to get up a dunner for fifteen persons. But in some way the word got round that Senator Palmer was going to give a "grand spread" at his log house, and and his guests started for their drive through the woods they were surprised to find other wagon loads going in the same

direction. "I think," said the senator, "that it would be safe to raise that dinner order to twenty-

Accordingly be stepped into a store that had a telephone and raised his order to twenty-five. When the log house was reached, the senator was appalled to find about 200 hungry and thirsty individuals awaiting his dinner. They were not interlopers, but men of distinction in Michigan stending the club reunion, and the sena natural hospitality inclined him to treat

"But what shall I do?" appealed the distracted steward. "Dinner for twenty-five and here are 200!" "Chn't vou kill n Jersey cow!"

"There isn't time."
But here a brilliant idea struck the senator. "Why, I'll tell you what to do," he said. We'll call it a lunch, not a dinner. Dinner for twenty-five ought to make lunch for 200."

And thereupon the "lunch" was spread. That it was a success is indicated by the remark of one of his Washington guests. "Palmer," said be, "as a 'dinner' this is a trifle light; but as a 'lunch' it's the finest ining I ever saw in my inte."- New York

He Got the Job. When Ames Cummings arrived in New York, after the war, he had a most excellent opportunity to be a tramp. All he possessed beside a job lot of ragged clothes on his back was twenty cents' worth of postage stamps badly glued together. He wore a pair of battered cavalry boots and about threequarters of a pair of trousers. The place where the missing parts of the latter should have been was concealed by a sunburned army overcoak. In this garb he climbed up to Horace Greeley's editorial den and asked Mr. Greeley for a job. He did not ask to be appointed to either the position of managing ditor or foreman. He was willing to do any

"No place for you," squeaked Mr. Greeley, without turning from his desk to look at the applicant, "don't you see I'm busy! G'way! "But I tell you I must have a job." Mr.

Greeley turned around his revolving chair, and giaring at Cummings, said: "Must For what reason, young man, do you say "For this reason," replied Amos, turning his back on Mr. Greeley, lifting the drapery of his old blue overcoat and exhibiting the vacant places where the wild winds had whistled through his trousers.

He got the job.—J. Amory Knox.

He Had a Winning Way.

A few years ago the Episcopal diocese of Kentucky appeared to be torn up with disensions about high and low church. The pishop unfortunately allowed his sympathies to be drawn out to one party as against the other, and thereafter becoming disheartened and discouraged, resigned. The present bishop, when called to the diocese, v termined to ignore these dissensions, and if possible to harmonize his people. For some time no one was able to discover whether his sympathies were with one or the other party until, an occasion presenting itself in a social circle, a lady (with the curiosity of her sex) said: "Bishop, what are your views! We can't find out. Are you high church or low church?' Instantly the bishop replied: "Mada e. I am high, low, Jack and the game." There are no dissensions now. - Pitts-

Two Very Different Relations. He said that Col. Smith, of Missouri, had twice been an unsuccessful candidate for con-gressional honors before the people. A local politician of some note, whom the colonel had time and again assisted financially, was opposed to him in politics, and therefore worked and voted against him. A few days after the second defeat of Col. Smith for congress he met his friend, who asked him for a loan of \$50. for a lean of \$50.

"Look here, Sam," said the colonel, "how is it that when I run for office you always

oppose me, but when you want money you never fail to come to me?"

"I'll tell you, colonel," replied Sam. "Politically I am opposed to you, but financially I am your friend.—Denver News.

A Bather Frank Admission

At a recent gathering of Unitarians, one speaker recited an anecdote which admits of large and varied application. It was the story of a minister who, preaching on exsaid touched one of your weaknesses. I as-sure you that I was altogether unconscious of the weakness when I said it." "Oh, do not You know the gentlemen are taking advantage of Lenten quiet to get their calls out very poor sermon that does not hit me some of the way. The other night two or three where."—New York Intelligencer.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

way more frank than eloquent. She was ex- Refractory Young Harry's Early Developed Faith.

A refractory Boston youngster was being sharply rebuked by his mother for his numer-

"Harry, Harry," she exclaimed, "if you behave in that way you will worry your father and mother to death, and what will you do without any father and mother?" "The Lord is my shepherd," said the small boy; "I shall not want,"—Beston Transcript.

Ready for a Trade. Bobby was lonesome and Minnie was quietly playing with her doll, an employnent in which Bobby had vainly sought di

"Mamma," sighed Bobby, "I wish I owned the whole world. "The whole world? What would you do "I'd trade Minnie's doll for a pup."-Binghamton Republican.

A New Name for It.

My little grandson, Jesse George, of Nor-folk, Mass., aged 5 years, came home from a and asked his mother where it was that they had the trained horses. She thought a mo

Who He Wanted to See. "George," asked the teacher of a Sunday school class, "whom, above all others, shall you wish to see when you get to heaven!"
With a face brightening up with anticipation, the little fellow shouted, "Gerliah."—

New York Tribune. The True Commercial Spirit. "Here are five gold dollars," said grandpe to little Harry, "one for each of your birth-days. What more could a little shaver like you have to wish for?" "Only that I was as ld as you, grandpa," was the reply.—Youth's

Entitled to a Reduction.

Companion.



Magistrate-You've been up before me good many times, Uncle Rastus. It's the same as usual—thirty days or \$10. Uncle Rastus-I has ben up befo' you' good many times, yo' honor; Ise ben a good customer, an' ef yuse got any wholesale rates I specs I oughter hab 'em.—New York Sun.

Dog Nature and Human Nature. First Citizen—Did your handsome watch dog take a prize at the bench show! Second Citizen—No. He growled at the judges.—Omaha World.

Working His Way.

Farmer (to old darkey driving canal boat iles)-I say, uncle, what d'ye get a day fer drivin' them mules? Old Darkey—I don't git nuffin' 'cept my passage. I'se gwine ter Albany, an' de cap'n greed ter let me wuk my way.-Harper's

A MAGNIFICENT CHEEK

A Salesman Who Envied Its Collocal A little elderly man with a timid air, and whose thin form was covered with a long ulster, stood undetermined in the doorway of a well known clothier's on Broadway yesterday afternoon gravely stroking a pair of gray side whiskers that partially covered his sharp face. He seemed to be trying to gather courage enough to enter. Suddenly he succeeded, opened the door and sidled up to an exceedingly well dressed and handsome salesman. In a low, gentie voice, as if he stood in great awe of the salesman, he asked to be shown some \$10 overcoats. The sales-man, in that condescending manner peculiar to handsome men, got some out, and

continued getting some out and in getting some anger until he had tried on the little man a sample of all the \$10 overcoats in the place. The customer's awe seemed to grow with the salesmen's rage. He asked for each successive coat with an "if you please," uttered in a more conciliatory tone each time. When the salesman, in a loud, dignified voice finally informed him that he had looked at the entire stock of \$10 overcoats, the little man calmly intimated he would take the first one that had been shown to him, and the salesman looked flerce and demanded to know whether he would have the new or the old one wrapped up.

Then a great transformation took place.

The little man stretched himself an inch higher, threw off his timid air and den in a loud voice whether the salesman saw the suit he had on. The surprised salesman said he did. Then the little man followed up his question with a second demand upon the per-ceptive faculties of the salesman as to whether he saw how it had faded. The salesman, whose patronizing air seemed to be giving way to fright, was forced to admit that the cloth under the collar was somewhat brighter than the rest of the suit. Thereupon the little man, in withering tones, in-formed the salesman be had purchased the suit for \$18 in that same store, and as it had suit for \$15 in that same store, and as it had faded so much be thought a reliable house SKIN DISEASES. the overcoat. The salesman was now ter-rifled. He had never heard of such a thing. man trembled, the manager was startled and offered the little man \$1 discount, osten Att'y at Law and Ex-Pos. Att'y; Ashland, O. Reference: J. G. Weist, Druggist, Ashland, O. sibly to get rid of him, or perhaps, as he said, because of his many former purchases, The little man refused it with scorn. He loftily said he thought the house was a

ing cheek. "Ah, me," he sighed, "with my face and figure and his cheek how I would get on in the world!"-New York Evening



Mistress (severely)-Bridget, I told you to ell those ladies that I was out. Bridget-So I did, mum; I said von was out, but I thought you'd be back in a few minutes, an' begorra, mum, they said they'd come in an' wait.—New York Sun.

The Patent Bed Spring. Our patent spring bed has been remodeled The one for two in a bed is so arranged that the part the wife lies on can be set by the husband unknown to the former, and it springs her out of bed and stands her up on the floor at any hour for which it is set then remains turned up on one edge so she

can't get back again, at least on her side of the bed, and she won't come back on his side, for she's too alifired mad to come near him So the result is that she is compelled to dress and go down stairs to see to breakfast, and the old man will get a rest. Oh, it's a daisy -Hyde Park Journal. Opposed to Cambling in All Forms. Husband-Mary, I don't see why you allow

the children to play dominoes as they are do-"What harm can it do?" "A world of harm. It will lead on to gambling for money. When I was a boy my parents would as soon have had my hand cut

off as to see me playing such a game." "Well, well, I'll tell them to stop. But why are you so cross to-night;" "I've just lost \$3,000 in a wheat deal. Nebraska State Journal.

Different Committees.

Attendant (to railroad president)-A comnittee is outside, sir. Railroad President-Tell the committee hat we propose to right this strike to the biter end. No admittance; no compre Attendant-It's a committee from the Pullan car porters, sir. President-Oh, show the gentlemen in at ice. - New York Sun.



ing my shoes wear longer than ever before, and r get my feet wet, but I do not think they look both as when I first used it. Mother—Indeed, my son, I am sorry you are so care-less. You forgot that even a good thing is only good when properly used. You have not even looked at the directions, for they are yet around the neck of the bottle. Now you must read them, and they will

Wolff's ACMEBlacking Is wonderful; preserving and Waterproofing any leather; giving it a deep, rich black lustre white lasts a week. Don't use oftens. Do not confound AOME Blacking with any other. Bold by Shoe Stores, Grocers, Druggists, &c.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, PHILADELPHIA.

LOCAL NOTICES,

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Menday, esq. county attorney. Clay county, Texas, says: "flave used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother was also very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by the timely was of this model." by the timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied that Electric Bitters saved his

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Kentucky, adds a like testimeny, saying: He positively believes that he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters. died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure, all maiaria diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequaled. Price 50 cents and 51 at Chas. Ludlow & Co.'s drug store.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in ex-erimenting when your lungs are in danger, Consumption always seems at first ouly a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more prohe may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery which is guaranteed to give re-lief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affec-

Trial bottles free at Chas. Ludlow & Co.'s drug store. Large bottles \$1.

Buckien's Arnica salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positiveby cures piles, or no payment required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Charles Ludiow & Co.

INFANTILE

the overcoat. The salesman was now terrified. He had never heard of such a thing. He called for the manager, and, that individual arriving, the little man made known his demand for a discount. The manager objected on the ground that the suit hadn't been in stock for nearly three years. Then the little man blandly admitted that he had worn the suit on Sundays for one year, as a business suit another year, and had been knocking about in it for six months, but he said he thought as the suit had faded, he should now get a discount of at least half the price on the seart purchase as a baim to his wounded pride for wearing a faded suit. The salesman trembled, the manager was startled and offered the little man \$1 discount, osten-

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

Are born into the world every day with some but for solidity of cheek I think you are unequaled in New York."

Then the little man looked scornfully upon the manager, gathered up his ulster and passed out. The manager returned his look with an amused smile, but that tired and once lofty sulesman proceeded to rearrance the stock and envy the entermination of which make life a prolonged to truncate unless properly treated.

A warm bagin with utricuta Now. He will be a prolonged to truncate, the great Skin Cure, with a little Curicuma, the great Skin Cure, with a little Curicuma Resolvent to arrest the progress of the disease, and point to a speedy and permanent who takes pride eczematous affection, such as milk crust, scald head, scurf, or dandruff, sure to develop into an agonizing eczema, the itching, burning and disfiguration of which make life a prolonged torture unless graves.

Hence, no mother who loves her children, who takes pride in their beauty, purity and health, and in bestowing upon them a child s greatest inheritance.—a skin without a blepish, and a body nourished by pure blood—should fail to make trial of the Curicual Example.

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